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Everybody's Talking!

Hotel of Doom: Construction on a 105-story hotel in Pyongyang, the capital of North Korea, began in 1987. It's just being completed now. That's because construction stood still for 20 years when the country suffered an economic crisis. The partially built pyramid shaped building became an eyesore and an embarrassment and was dubbed the "worst building in the history of mankind" by Esquire magazine. There is new hope, however, because Orascom Telecom, an Egyptian company, has begun to work on the building. Kato Wittwer, chief executive, explains that the building is expected to be partially open soon with 150 rooms on the top floor being used as hotel rooms.

Too short: Nearly half of the female students who attended the homecoming dance at Stansbury High School in Stansbury Park, Utah (US), got a nasty surprise when they arrived. They were told by school officials that they couldn't come inside because their dresses were too short. Angry students signed a petition calling for a change to the dress code, and girls later wore their dresses to class in protest. Ultimately, principal Kendall Topham apologized to the students, explaining that the dress code was too vague to enforce properly and that there was never any intention to leave students heartbroken. He promised them another dance to make up for things.

Different approach: When airlines go through their pre-flight safety instructions, many people on board don't bother to listen. But passengers on Air New Zealand are likely to take notice because the airline is using characters from the popular book "The Hobbit" in its four-minute safety video titled "An Unexpected Briefing," which is a takeoff on the movie "The Hobbit: An Unexpected Journey." The movie was filmed in New Zealand and many travelers come to the country to see the landscape shown in the film. This safety movie features elves, hobbits, Orcs and even the creature, Gollum, representing passengers and crew on the aircraft.

Busy hero: Gus Hertz is one busy and heroic guy. While on vacation with his family in St. Petersburg, Florida (US), he rescued three people in two separate incidents that occurred over the course of two days. In the first incident, he pulled a man from his car after it ran off the road, ending up in water. The next day, he pulled two people from an ultralight plane that had crashed into the water. Hertz, the father of three young children, is quite modest and claims he simply did what anyone would do in the same situations.

Quoteable Quotes

"I have never in my life learned anything from any man who agreed with me."
- Dudley F. Malone

"You can muffle the drum and you can loosen the strings of the lyre, but who shall command the skylark not to sing?"

- Kahlil Gibran

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Trivia

1. Who wrote the poem "Fire and Ice"?
2. What is the symbolic meaning of the herb thyme?
3. In what year was the bald eagle adopted as the national bird of the U.S.?
4. Who invented the pendulum clock?
5. How is time denoted at sea?

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Your steady hard work
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rewards than you thought
possible. Positive energy
could result in strong
alliances that build peace
and serenity in your personal life.
Lucky Numbers: 2, 8, 10, 15, 16, 30.

TAURUS
(April 21 - May 21)



Your current personal
status could be changing
for the better.
Listen to your heart.
Financial opportunities
may present themselves
at social gatherings. Lucky Numbers:
9, 11, 16, 18, 19, 32.

GEMINI
(May 22 - June 21)



The future may lie within
you. Push the envelope,
ask questions and seek
answers. Easy conversation
in a comfortable
setting could help you
unravel some mysteries. Lucky
Numbers: 3, 15, 32, 40, 42, 41.

CANCER
(June 22 - July 23)



The ability to keep yourself
on track should enable you
to reach out to new
resources for solutions to
nagging problems. Your
life experiences may help
you to find the answers you are looking
for. Lucky Numbers: 5, 7, 9, 10, 40, 42.

LEO
(July 24 - Aug. 23)



You know what you need
to do to make yourself
feel first-class. Use your
imagination when setting
goals. This knowledge,
taken to the next level,
should help you redefine yourself.
Lucky Numbers: 6, 23, 28, 33, 38, 47.

VIRGO
(Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)



Your immediate plans
should include a little bit
of rest and relaxation.
Take this time to rejuvenate
yourself and get
started on a new regime
of healthy eating and exercise. Lucky
Numbers: 15, 29, 30, 31, 46, 49.

Lucky numbers this week: This week's odds favour Aries
winners with the luckiest number being 8.

Did You Know...

Special spread: Those wanting an alternative to
mayonnaise can try a trademarked product called Grapeseed
Vegenaise, which was developed in the 1970s. It does not
contain dairy, eggs or animal products, so is fine for both
vegetarians and vegans.

Top songs: Some of the all-time top 100 songs from
August 1958 to July 2008 as listed by Billboard magazine's
Hot 100 include "The Twist" (Chubby Checker, 1960), "Mack
the Knife" (Bobby Darin, 1959), "Physical" (Olivia Newton-
John, 1981), "You Light Up My Life" (Debbie Boone, 1977)
and "Hey Jude" (The Beatles, 1968).

No air: Most climbers of Mount Everest in Nepal carry
oxygen tanks because the air is so thin at the top. However,
people do climb this peak without oxygen. The first to do so
were Reinhold Messner of Italy and Peter Habeler of Austria
in 1978.

Expensive clothes: An auction of Hollywood memorabilia
fetched some incredibly high prices. For example, the dress
worn by actress Judy Garland in "The Wizard of Oz" raised
\$480,000, while the dress Julie Andrews donned in "The
Sound of Music" sold for \$38,400.

On the Lighter Side

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Why should bowling alleys be quiet? So you can hear a pin drop!

Wife: "Where are you going with your golf clubs?"

Husband: "To a tee party."

Are part-time band leaders semi-conductors?

Mall shopper: One who likes to go buy-buy.

What do you call cheese that doesn't belong to you?
Nacho cheese.

Marrying for money is the hardest way to earn it.

Answers

Trivia answers: 1. Robert Frost 2. Courage/strength
3. 1782 4. Christiaan Huygens 5. Watches and bells

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